carmel valley
outlook
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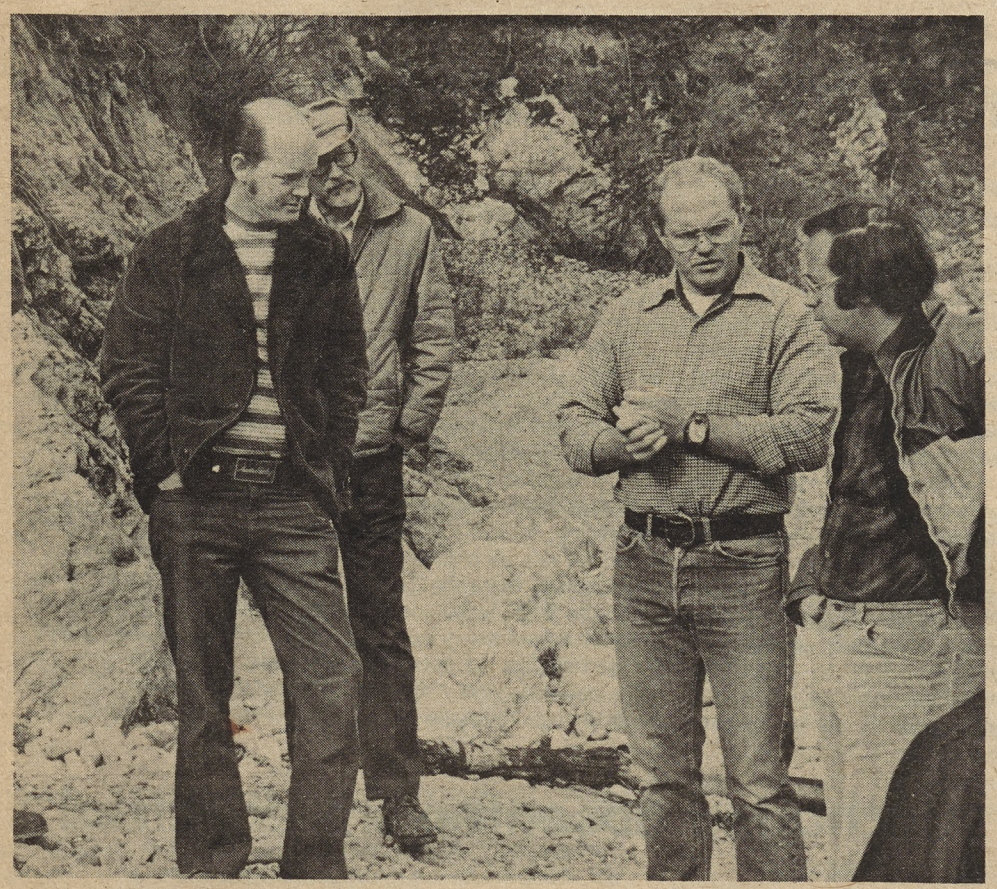

Steelhead association

There was plenty of joking about the steelhead themselves having to walk up Carmel River this year when the local Steelhead Association tramped the dry streambed Sunday to survey dessicated favorite fishing holes and, perhaps rather optimistically, discuss what re-engineering of the river could be done to assure sufficient resting places for the fish when Carmel River is a free-flowing stream. President Rich Hughett at right discusses availability of equipment and manpower with Steve Platter, local representative of the Corps of Engineers reserve unit which operates out of Fort Ord. Association members emphasized they wanted to keep the stream as "natural" as possible, but that development upstream leads to greater siltation and gravel deposits downstream. Holes visited included Red Rock, Schulte (after a two mile trek down the dry river bed) and above the Highway 1 bridge. (Outlook photos)

Sandiforth discusses fire district problems

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Mid-Valley Fire Chief Lester Sandiforth anticipated the usual problems a fledgling fire district encounters when he accepted the local position from a similar, but volunteer, job in northern California, but he admits a couple of them are a little more than he bargained for.

In addition to discovering several areas of the district that he cannot serve with existing fire-fighting equipment, Sandiforth also has to combat sex discrimination on the part of male volunteers who aren't too pleased about three women on the crew.

Sandiforth says switchbacks make it impossible for him to get more than an attack truck up Rancho Fiesta. "If it's just a small blaze, we might be able to handle it with the attack truck, but its capacity is extremely limited and there isn't a lot we can do if there is a major fire up there," he says.

Sandiforth indicates there are also several unnamed private roads on the western end of the district which are virtually inaccesible to the district's equipment. "We can probably get in, but it will be slow and tedious, and in the mean time, the house will still be burning," he says.

In the case of Rancho Fiesta, Sandiforth is considering asking the residents to install a special line which would allow more water to be pumped if hose could be carried up the grade. "But it's going to cost them a lot," he says.

"People don't plan for fires sometimes when they're subdividing, and then an unsuspecting buyer comes along and thinks they're getting fire protection when they're not," Sandiforth says.

"At the same time," he continues, "Some people are pretty lackadaisical about the whole thing, figuring their insurance will take care of any loss. Of course, they don't plan on getting hurt physically by the fire."

Although property owners in areas which cannot be served by the fire district can request LAFCO to release them from the district and accompanying taxation, Sandiforth says, "We'd like to approach it that we can solve the problem and keep them in the district that they've already been paying for."

With the district's fire insurance rating at 10, which indicates to insurance dealers a minimum of fire protection, Sandiforth estimates it will take two years for ISO to bring the district's rating into line with the service that is actually available.

Some insurance companies, however, are willing to rate individual properties, he says, and he encourages homeowners to investigate this possibility when purchasing fire insurance.

DISCRIMINATION

Sandiforth's 25 volunteers, three of them women, are currently drilling up to four times a week in order to be prepared for the March 30 cutoff date for automatic backup from the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

They're all dedicated, Sandiforth says, but he admits he has lost some male volunteers because of women on the crew, and acknowledges that some volunteers who remain are none too pleased about the situation.

"A few of the volunteers we've lost wouldn't admit that was the reason they were dropping out. Only one would admit it out loud," he says.

Sandiforth says it boils down to a confidence factor. "If I know the woman teamed with me can't pick up a nozzle, I'm not going to feel very confident going into a burning building where I may be knocked out and need her to rescue me," he says in illustration.

Eventually, he says, the district will institute physical strength and agility standards which all volunteers will have to meet in order to stay on the squad.

He continues, "All these women are really sincere in their interest. Two of them though, don't really want to fight fires, I don't think. Their prime interest is in communications, and as the district develops they will be invaluable there."

Sandiforth insists the volunteers be interested in doing a job and not "playing fireman" because of the vast expense involved in outfitting and training each volunteer. In the Mid-Valley district, even the $300 radios which are part of one of the most sophisticated communications systems in California are provided to volunteers.

When you add the cost of hats ($26), turnout coats ($48), turnout pants ($40), boots ($22) and other miscellaneous equipment, it all starts to add up. Insurance adds another $250 per volunteer per year, primarily because firefighters are the highest ranked risk employment, or hobby, in the insurance business.

Training is extensive and expensive, Sandiforth says, "These people are learning a trade, not just a past-time, and it can't be done overnight." Sandiforth says he spent three hours discussing the "simple" two-way radio often used by the department.

PUBLIC INPUT

The district board of commissioners will be looking for public input at 8 a.m. on March 3 when they meet at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club to discuss adoption by the district of the Uniform Fire Code.

Sandiforth explains, "In addition to setting down specifications about building materials and the like, this regulates fire safety and gives discretionary powers to the officials of the district."

If, for example, Sandiforth notices flammable materials stacked near a house, he can ask the property owner to remove them. If the property owner does not comply within a certain amount of time, the district has the authority to remove the materials and bill the property owner.

Another power given district officials extends to building permits. Sandiforth says if he discovers changes in a building after the permit has been issued, he can prevent habitation until the permit requirements are met. Additionally, if a landowner wishes to build a dwelling or business in a location the fire district cannot provide protection to, Sandiforth can block issuance of the building permit until the location is changed.

Further details of the code will be discussed at the breakfast meeting. The public is encouraged to attend.

Water management agency up against time limits

Playing time limits closely, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency refused Thursday to support a Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee move for a June tax election to finance professional studies.

After lengthy discussion, the joint powers agency unanimously approved a motion to put one of their ad hoc committees to work immediately for a report on the election possibility by March 4. Loran Bunte of the Monterey County Flood Control District said he believed March 8 was the last day the board of supervisors could file for the election. (The committee itself is merely advisory and cannot tax.)

Chairman of the Zone 11 committee Manuel DeMaria explained the past three years of study by the group, indicating they could make no further progress without professional consultants.

He estimated the necessary tax rate would be nine cents the first year and seven cents the second year to generate enough funds for the $367,000 in projects the committee has in mind. The board of supervisors would administer the money, but the committee is considering asking for the formation of a special district with direct responsibility for administration.

Seaside Mayor Joe Dolan said he didn't want to "throw cold water" on the committee's plan, but warned them against putting the tax move on the June ballot. Noting a projected 90 day life for the joint powers agency, Dolan advised the group to wait for recommendations from the water management group. "Don't rush pell mell into an election that's not going to pass," he said.

Pacific Grove Mayor Robert Quinn moved to support the committee's request, but Carmel representative Gunnar Norberg said such a move was "premature before our own committee has had an opportunity to study the matter."

Quinn responded, "I respect that, but I believe when we recognize the committee's three years of study, asking the board of supervisors to hold this election doesn't give us total approval of Zone 11. It allows them on the ballot. In the meantime, we will conduct our own investigation and later can lobby for or against the tax election based on our own study."

Supervisor Sam Farr told the gathering, "I believe we should go to the voters only once with a tax election. June is too soon for us to make a determination of which type of agency is necessary to solve our problems. However, if the motion passes today, I will support the agency's recommendation before the board of supervisors."

The motion failed by a tie vote with Quinn, Monterey representative Gerald Fry and Del Rey Oaks representative Lorne Dewar voting in favor of the election recommendation, and Dolan, Farr and Norberg voting against.

Norberg's subsequent motion for study and early report carried unanimously. (Sand City Mayor Phil Calabrese did not participate in official action because his council requests the full amended agreement before approving the joint powers agency commitment.)

In other action, the board accepted an executive committee recommendation to hire Frank Langham as part-time executive director for the agency at a rate note to exceed $750 a month for a period not to exceed three months. The $750 is to cover his salary and any and all office expenses.

Farr presided in the absence of Monterey mayor Peter Coniglio, who was ill, and reported the executive committee believed the agency could accomplish its goals within 90 days or "shortly thereafter."

To that end, he appointed three committees for further individual study. They are:

—Conservation and enforcement committee, composed of Farr, Quinn and Carmel mayor Bernard Anderson upon his return from the Mid-West. This committee will create a model ordinance concerning water conservation measures for consideration by individual jurisdictions and will move forward with a consumer oriented education program, Farr said.

—Cal-Am project pressure group, composed of Dolan and Calabrese. Farr said this group would keep the agency informed of progress of Cal-Am projects and any action the agency should take to bring those projects to "fruition."

—Alternative long-range program committee, composed of Coniglio, Del Rey Oaks mayor Charles Bensen, and Fourth District Supervisor Roger Poyner. Farr said this committee would bring together existing information on alternatives, including any successor agency, to the joint powers agency.

Facing another deadline, the agency unanimously supported a motion to seek a rehearing before the Public Utilities Commission on that agency's refusal to lift the water connection ban. It did not consider a request from Carmel Valley Realtor Nancy Strathmeyer to add names of private citizens to the action.

As Mrs. Strathmeyer explained it, the only appeal from the PUC is before the supreme court. She indicated that in the event the joint powers agency did not wish to take the case to the supreme court, these private individuals might.

A suggestion by Carmel representative Gunnar Norberg received short shrift when he indicated Carmel liked the approach of funding which would charge member agencies six cents per capita. Farr told Norberg, "Carmel made no objection to the current method when it was discussed before. I believe we've made an agreement."

(Funding is to be provided by $1,000 contributions by each member of the agency. To date, only Monterey and Pacific Grove councils have approved the expenditure.)

RSVP residents in need

RSVP on Rippling River is in desparate need of applicants for attendant positions, according to William Stenzel.

Although the facility does not directly hire attendants for its residents, it does maintain a file of applications which it makes available to residents who conduct interviews and hire attendants personally.

Stenzel said a quadriplegic woman from Arizona who had hoped to remain at RSVP had arrived on a recent Sunday and was forced to return the following Friday when she was unable to hire an attendant to replace the nurse who made the trip with her. (Applicants need not be registered or licensed vocational nurses.)

There is a special need for attendants for male residents, Stenzel said.

Stenzel said most attendants currently employed at the facility arrive in the morning to help their employers dress for the day and get breakfast, return later to escort them to the dining room and assist there if necessary, and return a third time in the evening for dinner and to prepare the resident for bed.

Stenzel said it was difficult to find enough people living in the vicinity to do the work at minimum wage, especially when they must be on call seven days a week.

Stenzel said RSVP is working with the county division of social services to create a 24-hour attendant service for the facility which would involve two shifts of personnel to serve at RSVP generally, not specific residents.

The program will provide for days off for employes on a rotating basis so that no one employe must sacrifice all weekends or holidays.

Anyone interested in working at RSVP in this capacity is urged to file an application with the front office, Stenzel said.

Cachagua absenteeism criticized

Members who miss more than two consecutive meetings without a valid excuse will be replaced on the Cachagua mini-master plan study group, following a decision by that body on Feb. 18.

Securing a quorum 35 minutes after their scheduled starting time, members White, Lambert, Chappell, Robinson, Scardina and Flavin discussed the continued absences of many committee members and adopted the policy of asking the board of supervisors to name replacements.

The group heard a brief discussion of various design control possibilities by assistant director of planning Mel Bakeman before considering a draft questionnaire to be sent to all property owners in the study area.

Bakeman said he believed the special treatment of scenic conservation zones would be the most appropriate design controlling districts, if the group elects to place design control on any or all of the study area.

Bakeman said special treatment zoning allows all types of residences subject to receiving a use permit. The use permit requires a development plan which includes siting, open space, elevation, architecture of the building, color and exterior material schemes. The zone requires a plot of five acres under one ownership and generally allows for clustering, he said.

The scenic conservation district applies to single family and agricultural uses, Bakeman said, including barns, stables, farm outbuildings and other uses with use permits. The minimum lot size is five acres, he said.

Scenic conservation districts require approval of building location, roads, driveways, landscaping and provisions for erosion control. Bakeman said, "This generally meets the requirements of what you were considering when discussing site control."

Bakeman pointed out that the D design control district controls only the architecture and style of any building, not its location. He also indicated the special treatment district was not as well suited for large areas such as the Cachagua as the scenic conservation district was.

No new Warren talks

The board of supervisors denied a request by the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, among others, for a "public discussion" of the Warren bill for agricultural preserves Tuesday, reaching a consensus that its previous vote of approval was made after sufficient public notice.

Supervisor Sam Farr noted that representatives of two of four groups asking for the hearing had been at prior meetings of the board when last week's hearing was discussed. He also said that most of the groups asking for a re-hearing receive the board's agendas in advance of each meeting.

Other organizations asking for reconsideration of the matter were the Monterey County Cattleman's Association and the Monterey County Farm Bureau.

In other action, the board voted to require an EIR for the proposed Mid-Valley Country Plaza, a commercial project suggested for development east of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center to include a 20-unit lodge, 60-seat restaurant and three two-story office and retail buildings.

Located behind the existing Farm Center project, the area is currently zoned K-L-E-B-4 and would require rezoning to C-1, commercial for approval by the planning commission.

Possible significant effects noted by the environmental section of the planning department include:

—A portion of the site is in the Carmel River flood plain.

—The sewage disposal system could create a public health problem because of its proximity to the river.

—There may be a change in the quality of surrounding ground and surface water supplies.

—Increased traffic movements may create problems in the immediate area.

—The bluff line along the river may be subject to erosion, subsequently jeopardizing the development if not properly stabilized.

In unrelated action, the board approved a negative declaration for the reclassification of about 50,000 acres of grazing and wildlife land in the Upper Carmel Valley to Agricultural Preserve with a 40 acre minimum building site.

The environmental division noted the proposed reclassification would, if adopted, reduce the permitted level of development with the probability of enhancement of plant cover and wildlife habitat.

Supervisor Sam Farr did not make an appointment to the planning commission for the term of Dr. Ed Marcucci which expired in late December.

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Opera ensemble in jeopardy

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Unless the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble can raise $20,000 by March 7, it will end its season after only two productions, and cause a general re-evaluation of all other programs at the institute, according to Peter Meckle, executive dean.

Although March 7 marks the end of performances of the current production "La Traviata," Meckle says that date was selected as the day of decision as the "last possible moment." He continued, "Even March 7 is stretching it, but I think we can hold it together until then."

Although the administration recognized at least a $20,000 deficit when the costs of opera production were compared with the maximum possible house returns, Meckle elected to mount the season with hopes the community would be financially supportive after performances had begun.

Contributions were not forthcoming in large amounts after an initial appeal at the beginning of the season, and Meckle says $5,000 has been received since the announcement of impending close was made in the program for "La Traviata."

Meckle said the decision to drop the opera program if funds are not obtained was made because "each tub has to sit on its own bottom." He continues, "Each program we operate must pay for its own expenses and make a contribution to the total overhead. We don't expect all new programs to do that immediately."

One example, he said, was the Magic Carpet Theatre group, which operated two years before it "paid its way," but Meckle says the institute believed in the group "as an investment."

"It's the same with the opera," Meckle says. "We didn't expect it would pay off immediately, but we are saying it can't be a drain on our entire program."

Meckle says the institute is in a more financially stable situation than it ever has been before and the board of trustees "will not allow us to fall back into a shaky position again." He continues, "We've made remarkable headway on fiscal metters."

Faced with a liability of over $200,000 five years ago, Meckle says the new dormitory mortgage has been completely paid off and other accounts reduced, leaving a liability as of Sept. 30, 1975 of about $75,000.

"Looking at accounts payable alone, that total was $105,000 in 1972. At the end of our last fiscal year, they were reduced to $18,000," Meckle says.

Meckle says in the past four years the institute has met deadlines similar to the March 7 date for the opera ensemble for even larger amounts of money, and so is hopeful it can be done again. In September of 1972, he illustrates, the institute had to raise $63,000 in order to assure operations through January 1973. Then at the end of January the institute had to find $29,000 to carry the institute to the summer program.

Meckle says the costs of opera production are monumental, but points out there are certain expenses, such as food, lodging, scores and instruction, the institute would have to incur if it operated only an educational program with no performances. (Ensemble members receive room and board and a $150 fellowship monthly. Staff members and orchestra personnel are housed and lodged during performances only.)

Meckle estimates an opera itself will cost from $15,000 to $20,000 to produce at Hidden Valley. With limited seating, the approximate maximum proceeds from ticket sales is $13,500.

Meckle says the $20,000 needed is neither to recoup losses from the first two productions of "Marriage of Figaro" and "La Traviata," nor to underwrite possible losses of the last two operas planned. "We don't divide the program into four sections," he says. "We could do it artificially with figures, but the important thing is the whole training cycle."

PROGRAM RE-EVALUATION

Meckle says the importance of the ensemble to the year-round operation of the institute will cause a re-evaluation of all Hidden Valley programs. "Opera is six months of a 12 month program. It has a vast influence on everything else we do," Meckle says.

Meckle offers no conjecture about possible closing of the facility, indicating the summer program remains intact for this year. At the same time, he "can't imagine" what program could be found to replace the opera ensemble to provide year-round use of the facility.

Meckle continues, "Although the summer program is secure financially, it can't operate alone. To maintain the grounds and pay the salaries for a staff, it's simply not practical for a three month program. It actually requires nine months to prepare for the summer program, through recruiting, auditioning, hiring staff. It isn't right for us to use our talents and plan all year round for a three month program."

If the opera ensemble is lost, Meckle says, "We'll try to salvage the rest of our program, but it is difficult to separate one from the other. We'll try, but whether we can or not is difficult to say."

When Monterey Savings and Loan at Mid-Valley Shopping Center had its first anniversary in their local branch, we went over to take a picture of some youngsters enjoying birthday cake. Most of the cake was gone by then, but manager Ron Hunter was helping Alice and Mei-mei Pomeroy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Pomeroy II spruce up for the celebratory photograph. By the way, they got their cake, below.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

Some of us ride. Some of us read. Some of us are real specialists. We read about riding.

We have always grooved on horse books. In every library, we check out the 636.1 section (Animals: horses) or the 798 section (Sports: riding) first. In bookstores, we leaf through the big photograph books, the horse calendars, the prints and the gorgeously illustrated juveniles.

Horselovers are apparently also book lovers. There's a lot of horse books. Some are good; some are bad. Some are so-so; some are bleeagh! Some of the writers of horse books appear to be incestuous — which is to say, they copy from one another.

There is a market for updates of classics, for translations and for new applications of old principles. But some authors reproduce the same old mud intact. They perpetuate myths, fail to correct mistakes and contribute nothing new to an already crowded book market. About all these rip off artists demonstrate is they got a new set of photographs and a friend who is a publisher.

Old horsemen don't get too hot about this. What they do with horses, they decide on the basis of experience, not on what they read in books. Besides, those old myths and mistakes are part of Tradition with a capital "T".

Old horsemen are big on Tradition. There's plenty of places in this country where horses are handled precisely as they were handled 100 years ago. Webbing bridles, fiberglass saddle trees, plastic horseshoes that go on with adhesive instead of nails, vitamin supplements, injectable medicines, nylon horse blankets. . .they've got an uphill path to prove they are better than Tradition.

Still, if you are an absolute beginner, there is a lot to be learned from books — any book, good or bad.

You can learn the names of things. You can learn to tell the withers from the gaskin. Hock has nothing to do with pawn shops; a fetlock does not need a key. Any son of a gun can identify the cannon bone. Most charts of horse's parts also name the nose, ear and neck for you also. Tradition says that anyone who doesn't know where the stifle is will also not know where the ear is.

Some terms have more than one meaning. It is Traditional to give only one, so what you learn depends on what book you read. This is a good argument for reading more than one book.

For instance: "Post" means either to stand up and sit down in time with the horse's trot — or it means the starting point of a race — or it is something to tie a horse to along a fence — or in Britain it's the mail.

"Quarters" are the horse's hind end, or part of a mile race, or where you keep the slaves, or what you put in the juke box to play country music.

"Hand" is a four inch measure, or a round of applause at horse shows, or what you ask visitors to your barn to give.

"Scratch" means to withdraw a horse from a contest in which he was previously entered. Or it means "a pleasure afforded to the poor and the rich... the pleasure they get when they ----- where they itch."

If you're gone for a long time are you gone furlong? If daisies don't tell, you cantle either. He rides well, doesn't he? She can ride good too, canter?

Some things you'd be very lucky to learn in a book. Tradition says you should spend much time and money learning certain thins the hard way.

You can learn many, many things from horse traders — most of them expensively by buying their horses. Like when somebody tells you a horse is "a little hard to stop." You see the horse wearing a tie down, a dropped noseband, a twisted wire jointed curb bit with bit burrs on either side and a shadow roll, and you can figure the only way to stop this horse is to run him into a ten foot tall brick wall and pray he doesn't try to jump it.

"Steady," on the other hand, means the horse is asleep on his feet. "Rough gaited" means your eyeballs will fall out after a mile and you kidneys will never be the same.

"Stumbles" is likely to be a horse so lazy that he'd walk right up the back of his own front legs rather than move out. Or maybe he stumbles because "he's a little heavy on the forehand." Meaning that if you don't take a good hold of his cold jaw and hold up the whole front end he's going to go tail over teakettle every time he steps on a pebble.

Beware a horse described as "spirited". That means nuts. If a horse is "a little green," he's been ridden six times and still doesn't know any more about it than your Aunt Millicent knows about making black box phone calls.

A fat pig of a horse that blows like a whale after 60 seconds of jogging "needs a little conditioning." On the other hand, a "fit" horse is probably skinny. You can tell the difference because the skinny horse will blow like a whale, too.

We have even learned to translate certain riding teacher "isms". This is an impressive accomplishment. As you pocket the tons of money you're saving, remember you read it in Feedbag.

For instance: "Sit deep in the saddle." Every riding teacher says that. At long last we have figured out what they are too polite to say. It means "Get your can under."

"Grip with your knees" means your toes are pointing out and you'd better swing them around frontwards and get your heels down too.

"Move the horse on" means to kick him hard with the outside leg, the one the riding teacher can't see.

"Let your hands go forward over the jump when the horse needs more rein." This bothered us for years. Now we get it. It's not forward at all — it's down! Let your hands go straight down beside the horse's shoulders and you can still keep your body in the middle of the saddle and maybe not fall off on landing.

"Try not to bounce" means your hands are bobbing and your Maiden-form or Cross-Your-Heart isn't working either.

"Give the horse his head" means get your hand below your belt, especially if they were above your chin when the teacher said it.

If we ever write a book, it will definitely be non-Traditional.

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YOU SAVE 24¢
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YOU SAVE 26¢
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MJB Coffee
Ground 2 lb.
SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 11¢
$2.59

Lipton Tea Bags
Black 100 count — YOU SAVE 30¢ — SUPER SAVER $1.49

Stewed Tomatoes
Del Monte 16 oz. — BUY 3 SAVE 24¢ — SUPER SAVER 3 for 99¢

Cling Peaches
Del Monte 16 oz. — YOU SAVE 6¢ — SUPER SAVER 35¢

Italian Dressing
Wishbone 16 oz. — YOU SAVE 26¢ — SUPER SAVER 77¢

All Detergent
Laundry 49 oz.
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5 lb. bag
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Best Foods Quart
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
99¢

Refrigerated Items

Lite-Line Slices	Single Wrapped	8 oz.	91¢
Cracker Barrel	Kraft Sharp Cheese (Extra Sharp $1.39)	10 oz.	$1.39
Sliced Swiss Cheese	Kraft Natural (Lucerne 89¢)	6 oz.	93¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia (Whipped 4 oz. 46¢)	3 oz.	25¢
Rods IMO Dressing	(Chivo Chive 53¢)	pint	43¢
Mocha Mix	Non-dairy Creamer	pint	37¢
Pillsbury Wiener Wrap		4 oz.	25¢
Blue Bonnet Spread	Tub	2 lb.	$1.03
Fleishmann's Soft	Corn Oil Margarine - Tubs (Diet-tub 1 lb. 65¢)	Two ½ lb.	79¢
Soft Parkay Margarine	Kraft tub	1 lb.	54¢

Breakfast Foods

Pancake Mix	Krusteaz. Complete (Wheat & Honey 2 lb. 75¢)	7 lb.	$2.39
Buc-Wheats Cereal		15 oz.	87¢
Sheepherder Granola		26 oz.	$1.27
Orchard Orange Drink	Breakfast Beverage	½ Gal.	67¢

Frozen Foods

Totino's Pizza	Classic Sausage (Combination 22½ oz. $2.13)	21½ oz.	$1.99
Vegetables	C&W Italian Style	10 oz.	47¢
Green Peas	C&W Petite (Chinese Pea Pods 6 oz. 55¢)	10 oz.	43¢
Valencia Orange Juice	C&W	8 oz.	48¢

Coffee Suggestions

Tasters Choice	Instant Coffee (Decaffeinated 8 oz. $3.04)	8 oz.	$2.99
Safeway Instant Coffee		10 oz.	$2.49
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3 lb. $3.81)	2 lb.	$2.55
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground	2 lb.	$2.70

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Blueberry Muffin Mix	Betty Crocker	13½ oz.	73¢
Honey Valley Honey	can	3 lb.	$2.59
Non-Dairy Creamer	Lucerne Coffee Tone	22 oz.	$1.37
Van Camp Pork & Beans		16 oz.	33¢
Mushrooms	Green Giant Whole or Sliced-glass	2½ oz.	41¢
Mixed Vegetables	Veg-All	16 oz.	36¢
Parmesan Cheese	Kraft. Grated (Cheese Whiz 8 oz. 85¢)	3 oz.	58¢

Household Needs

Zee Bath Tissue	Nice 'N Soft	4 roll	79¢
Orchids Colortex Napkins		60 ct.	21¢
Bath Soap	Lifebuoy (Caress Body Bar 3¾ oz. 36¢)	5 oz.	32¢
Sta-Puf Fabric Softener		Gal.	$1.19

Non-Food Favorites

Prell Shampoo
Concentrate 7 oz.
SS YOU SAVE 88¢
$1.39

Baby Oil
Truly Fine 16 oz.
EXTRA VALUE
YOU SAVE 30¢
69¢

Preparation H
Suppositories 12 count
SS YOU SAVE 80¢
$1.35

Flea Collar
Sergeants Sentry IV Dog or Cat
EXTRA VALUE
YOU SAVE 46¢
$1.49 Each

Fresh Grapefruit
Texas Ruby Red
A Delicious Way To Start The Day
10 for $1

Caladiums
6 inch Foil Pot
Each $3.49

Bunch Spinach
A Healthy Side Dish
2 for 29¢

There's No Place Like Safeway for Fine Meats!

Blade Chuck Roast USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. 62¢

Whole Fryers
Manor House & Other Brands Flash Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A
lb. 44¢

Hen Turkeys
Manor House or Armour Star, Flash Frozen
lb. 49¢

Chuck Roast USDA CHOICE
Boneless Beef Under Blade Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. $1.19

Sliced Bacon
Safeway Smok-A-Roma (Thick Sliced 2-lb. $2.43)
ONE POUND $1.22

Pork Chops
Assorted ¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops
lb. $1.48

Tip Steaks USDA CHOICE
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Boneless Beef Round Formerly Sirloin Tip Beef Round
lb. $1.77

Beef Stew USDA CHOICE
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. $1.39

Cross-Rib Roast USDA CHOICE
Boneless Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. $1.48

Navel Oranges	The Perfect Eating Orange	7 lb. Bag	$1
Head Lettuce	Crisp Firm Heads	3 for	89¢
Watermelon		lb.	19¢
Bell Peppers	Try Them Stuffed	lb.	49¢
Pippin Apples	California Grown	4 lb. Bag	79¢
Royal Mandarins		4 lbs.	$1

Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium, or Hot	12-OZ.	$1.19
Perch Fillets	Safeway Precooked	LB.	99¢
Strip Steak	Beef Loin - Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	LB.	$2.88
Rib Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	LB.	$2.78
7-Bone Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	LB.	88¢
7-Bone Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	LB.	88¢
Tip Roast Boneless	Round - Formerly called Sirloin Tip U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	LB.	$1.69
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand - Frozen	LB.	$1.29
Sliced Bologna	Large Safeway	LB.	$1.09
Skinless Franks	Meat - Armour	1-LB.	89¢
Chipped Beef	Leo's - Sliced Spicy Beef, Sliced Beef, Sliced Corned Beef, Sliced Pastrami, or Smoked Turkey-Dark	3-OZ.	2 for 89¢
Turkey Meat Loaf	Jennie-O Brand - Frozen	2-LB.	$1.66

Beef Liver
Uniform Slices Skinned and Deveined
lb. 69¢

Items and prices in this ad are available February 25, 1976 thru March 2, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. No sales to Dealers.

In California it's Safeway

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Your Express Checkstand Store

SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Highlighting the Carmel Valley Lions Club annual Flag Day and the distribution of several hundred miniature American flags to the students of Tularcitos and Carmelo Schools was a tribute to the Bicentennial year, a flag drawing contest.

Judges found such outstanding entries the selection of winners was very difficult, but plaques were awarded to the following at Carmelo School: Seth Epstein, Lana Rossi, Kari Kukle, and Wendy Rombord. A special presentation was made to Jerry Hu for his outstanding flag display.

Historical flag contest winners at Tularcitos were: Grade 1, Laiza Lozanoff; grade 2, Alysa Hawkins; grade 3, Alex Eisner; grade 4, Liza Radon; grade 5, Betsy Keith.

Cub Scout Pack 127 celebrated the 46th anniversary of Cubbing at its annual Blue and Gold dinner at Tularcitos multipurpose room last week. A Bicentennial theme was carried out with table decorations of small Betsy Rosses, 50 star American flags and bunting of red, white, and blue put up by Den 1.

A giant cake in the shape of Uncle Sam's top hat was the special dessert, the work of Den 2.

Special guests introduced by Cub Master, Terry Stratton, included Steve Able, the Peninsula District Scout Executive, and Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson.

Heritage badges earned by making flags of the American Revolution and carrying them in the Santa Fly-In Parade were presented to the Cub Scouts and their leaders Liz Jewett, Kathy Peters, Kay Fitzwater and Lucy Zarazua.

Achievement badges were also awarded to the following Cub Scouts: Wolf, Brad Pitts and Geoffrey Marshall; Bobcat, Lloyd Casarez, Larry Cisneros, and Allan Coffee; Recruiter, Teddy Peters.

A short program presented by the Cubs about their hopes for America's future closed with everyone singing "God Bless America" and a benediction given by Rev. Johnson.

Get well soon to recently hospitalized Valley-ites who included Vivian Ogden Holman of Holman Road, Amy Larsen of Robles Del Rio, Karen Trapnell of Tierra Grande, and Don Joy, Mid-Valley's favorite travel agent.

Friends have also requested prayers for Margaret Dillavou, who is a patient at Community, but unable to have visitors.

California's Arbor Day will be celebrated on Sunday, March 7 by the Carmel Valley Garden Association when they plant a tree in the picnic area directly behind the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road.

A Liquid Amber tree has been selected by club president Jack Jernegan and the Arboe Day committee members who cordially invite the public to join them for ceremonies at 3 p.m.

"Early Botanists and Natural Historians," will be the topic of Mr. Vern Yadon when he speaks before the Carmel Valley Women's Club Wednesday, March 3 at Rancho Canada. Mr. Yadon is director of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Mr. Yadon's education includes a B.S. and M.S. degree from Oregon State University in Fish and Game Management. His varied professional and advisory memberships include national museums as well as, naturalist societies. Locally, he is a member of the Pt. Lobos State Reserve and the Sea Otter Advisory Boards. He also serves on the Smithsonian Institution Advisory Council for the National Museum Act. He has been active with the National Audubon Society, Native Plant Society and Carmel Art Association.

Ruth Francis, chairman of teas and luncheons, will be chairman. Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m.

Valley-ite Anthony Irwin, president of the Monterey Peninsula Girls' Softball League, invites all girls between 9 and 15 years of age to register for the coming softball season on Friday, Feb. 27 from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 1-3 p.m. at the Monterey Youth Center, Pearl and Estero, Monterey.

Proof of age and a $7 registration fee is requested at the time of signups.

Last year there were five major and four minor teams in the League. It is hoped that there will be enough interest this year to expand to eight major teams. The players will have all new uniforms this year according to Irwin.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a team or to volunteer time to assist with the League is invited to call Anthony Irwin 659-2721.

York School will celebrate Founders Day on Friday, Feb. 27. The program will begin at 11 a.m. with communion service in the chapel. At 11:45 there will be a tree planting ceremony honoring deceased alumni. At 12:15 luncheon will be served followed at 1:15 by an address by the Reverend Robert Morse, co-founder of the school.

Faculty and guest seminars begin at 1:45 on the following topics: "The National decline on verbal SAT scores;" "Television versus the printed word;" "Should poetry and the classics be required reading in English classes?"

Sports events are scheduled from 3-4:30 followed by a reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Morse from 4:30-6 in the Frank C. Bishop library.

Headmaster, John Pomeroy, II, cordially invites the public to attend any or all of the school's very special day; and to please phone 372-7338 to make luncheon reservations.

Valley parents are hurrying to put finishing touches on items which will be sold at the 22nd Annual Robert Louis Stevenson School Spring Bazaar and Auction which will be held Saturday, March 6th on the RLS Campus.

Items include lovely things handmade for the boutique, baked goods, as well as a delightful assortment of white elephants, furniture, plants, a book and record sale, jewelry and fresh produce.

The bazaar will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. A preview of auction items will be held during these hours. Sealed bids for auction items will be accepted, as well as silent auction bids. The auction will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and last until 10. Many interesting items will be on the block this year including trips, dinners, horseback riding lessons, a pool table, a stallion and three brood mares, a Kindel bedroom set, overnight hotel accommodations, and many more.

Sandwiches and coffee may be purchased throughout the day at the little French cafe and a carnival has been planned for the amusement of the small fry.

A three foot heart surrounded by cupids covered one wall of Fellowship Hall during the recent Guild benefit bridge party, while Valentine tallies, candy dishes and cherry cupcakes completed the holiday theme planned by co-hostesses, Nellie Mirani and Ann Werdleman. **Continued on page 8**

RED TAG
REMODELING SALE
FEB. 26 - MAR. 11
9:30-6 Daily
Sun. 11:30-5
House of the Third Inn
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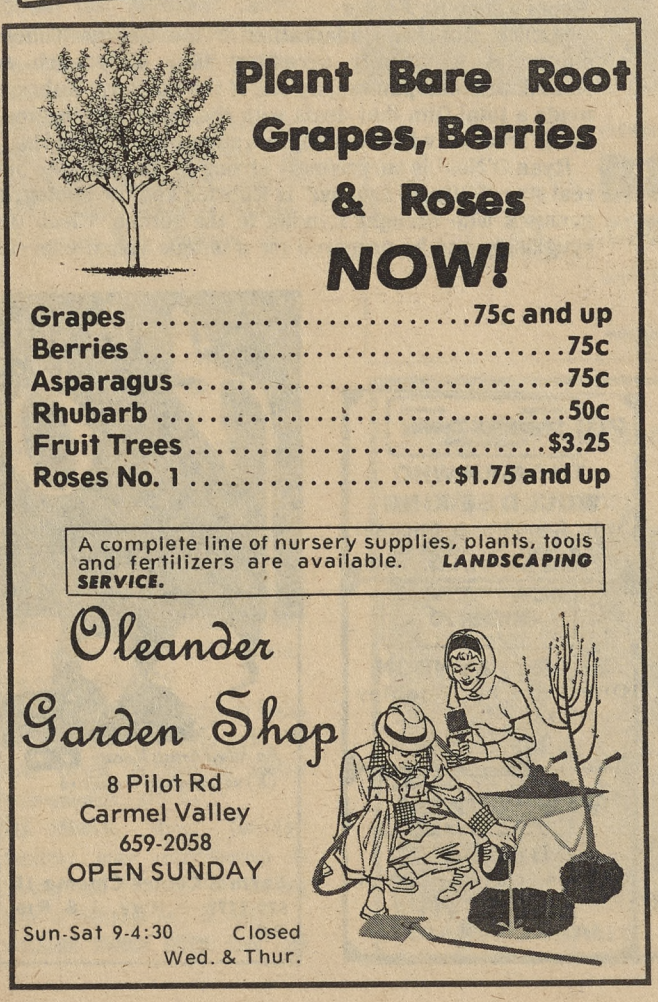

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OUR
NEW
'AUTO PLEATER'
We can give you the best DRAPERY CLEANING SERVICE available anywhere. We use the same equipment used by the factory that made the original draperies, assuring even hanging and perfect fold.
Beautiful, fan-folded draperies, fresh and clean, help you start the season like the first flowers of Spring.
FREE TAKE DOWN & RE-HANG
Pattie's
Carmel Valley Cleaners
There's a Difference in Dry Cleaning!
8 East Carmel Valley Rd.
In The Village
659-4922

Joe Regelski

Serena Underwood will be taking a leave of absence from the Highway Robbery folks effective the last Saturday of February to await the arrival of her fifth child due in early April.

Serena, whose meticulous keyboard work has earned her a fine reputation among professionals in the area, is a bit reluctant to leave the Carmel music scene because "the people have been so gracious" but family duties come first.

Serena and her husband Donald operate the Peninsula Muisc Co. in Pacific Grove. They have three girls ages 9, 13 and 15 and one boy who is 11. If you have a chance to catch Serena before she leaves do so because you'll definitely be in good company.

Peninsula entertainers such as **Len Dixon, Scotty Wright, Ted Weaver** and **Betty Brandt** have been known to stop by and jam with Serena and the list should continue to grow as her final night approaches on her Wednesday through Saturday schedule.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Langford and Zobler are quite pleased with their current gig at the Hatchcover. "We're getting the people's attention and keeping it," explained Jon Zobler.

Such a feat is not as easy as it sounds — especially in a small bar setting but if anyone can pull it off, L&Z can. You can catch their fine vocal styling Wednesday through Saturday.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Most folks know him as the affable operator of the Carmel Center Cinemas but few folks know that **Miles Williams** was once a member of the New Christy Minstrels.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Williams, who sings and plays bass and lead guitar, was formerly a member of the Benedicts Trio which toured the Playboy Club circuit and also hit such nationally known night spots as the Cellar Door, Al Hirt's and Bimbo's. He was asked to join the Minstrels in the latter part of '66 and stayed with them through 1970.

Miles traveled around the world with the group but him most unforgettable experience was in Japan where each member of the eight-person group was given a guide who knew his visitors background. "You must be Mr. Williams," was the greeting that Miles received when he departed the plane. "You graduated from the University of Mississippi, you have a bulldog and like to collect tropical fish."

"It was quite a surprise for all of us," explained Williams.

Williams can be heard on two Christy albums in which he did the lead vocal honors for such Christy favorites as "Today," "Denver" and "The Mighty Mississippi."

Appearances on the Merv Griffin and David Frost shows as well as a television special in Munich and playing for the Queen at the London Palladium are a part of his Christy scrapbook.

Williams left the group and tried his luck on Broadway in 1971. He decided to go for the big time of Hollywood but had to pass through Carmel and never left.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

RADIO BIZ: **Peter Van Nuys** has resigned as Program Director of KRML to take on the Operations Director responsibilities as KBEZ-FM in Salinas. "I'm not leaving because of a dispute," explained Van Nuys. "In fact, I leave KRML with a great deal of reluctance but the opportunities at KBEZ are great."

KBEZ is owned by Salinas rocker KDON and is trying a progressive-middle of the road approach with a lot of music and little talk and a computer to run the whole show. **Sloan Brown,** who worked at KIDD until the switch in music format took place there emphasizing background music instead of personality, will take over Peter's 1:00 to signoff weekday spot for the Carmel daytimer.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

"We've served over 130,000 hot dogs" brags a sign painted on the front window of Ralph's All-American Hot Dog Stand at Lighthouse and Hoffman Aves. in Monterey. Deserved success, I might add... Stan Kenton and his Orchestra will appear at the Salinas Community Center on Wednesday, March 3 in a concert to buy instruments for the Alisal school band. There will be a clinic at the Center from 2-4:30 that day with the concert set for 8:00 p.m....

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Speaking of records, Odyssey Records manager Jim Beanblossom tells me that new releases making a mark on the Monterey market include Gary Wright's "Dream Weaver" "Frampton Comes Alive," Roy Ayers' "Music Voyage," Ronnie Laws "Pressure Sensitive" and Esther Phillips "For All We Know."

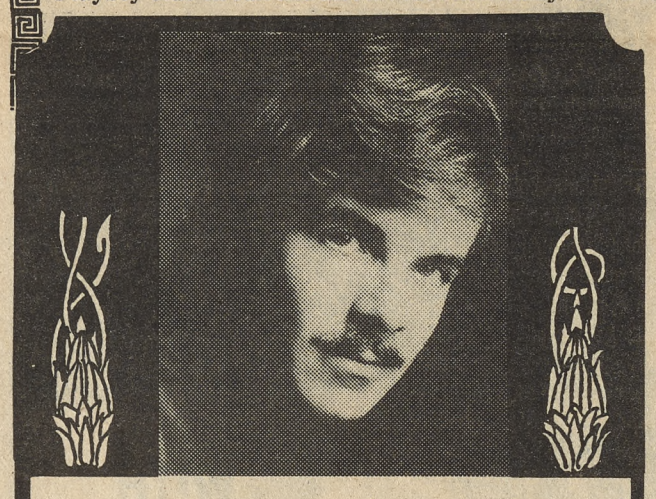
Jim also expects the new Joe Walsh L.P. soon as well as a three-volume Santana set recorded in Japan and printed in Germany. The high cost of production for the art work has insured no release in the States so it will be the import or nothing for Santana fans.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

I'll conclude with a no holds barred recommendation for "Barry Lyndon" now playing at the Cinema 70 in the Del Monte Shopping Center.

Stanley Kubrick's adaptation of the George Thackerey classic is a visually arresting film with each scene reminiscent of a painting by one of the masters. Kubrick has made a total film that deals with the loves and fortune of a brash Irish lad who is usually two steps ahead of the law.

Ryan O'Neal is surprisingly strong in the title role but the real star of "Barry Lyndon" is Kubrick and the photographic geniuses who brought Lyndon to the screen. Clean up the eyeglasses and be prepared for a unique visual experience.



Friday February 27, 8pm

Misha Dichter

PIANIST

Sunset Cultural Center

SAN CARLOS AT NINTH, CARMEL

For information call 624-2085 9-12 noon

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

PG 375-8000 Monterey STEINBECK Theatre 714 Cannery Row

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

Sean Connery & Michael Caine Mon.-Fri. — 7 & 9:30 Sat. & Sun. — 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30

PG 373-4777 Monterey CINEMA 70 Del Monte Center

BARRY LYNDON

Directed by Stanley Kuprick

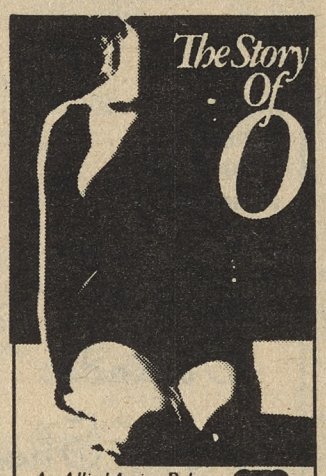
Mon.-Fri. — 7:45 Sat. & Sun. — 1:15 & 7:45

PG 624-5111 Carmel Valley VALLEY CINEMA Mid Valley Shopping Center

HEDDA

Starring Glenda Jackson

Mon.-Fri. — 7:30 & 9:30 Sat. & Sun. — 3:30, 7:30 & 9:30



An Allied Artists Release

(X) NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Carmel Center Cinema II

624-2792 — Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd.

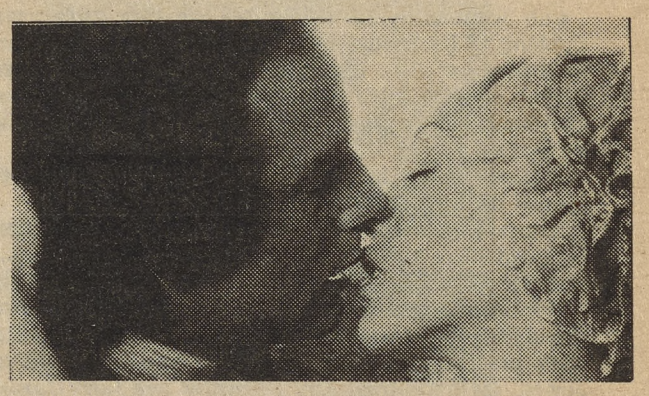
Entertain

Nureyev film set Mar

Rudolf Nureyev's film version of "Don Quixote," which he co-directed with Sir Robert Helpmann, will open at the Sunset Center Theatre, San Carlos at 9th, on Thursday, March 4, for a limited four-day engagement. Show times will be Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

"Don Quixote" is based on an episode from Cervantes' classic novel; the ballet stars Nureyev and Lucette Aldous as young lovers whose romance flourishes with the assistance of Helpmann, who portrays the title role. Dancers of the Austral featured

Nurey "Don Q conform Marius which ha distorte years. W had its p Adelaide Nureyev as his p since p togethe world an the moti the balle

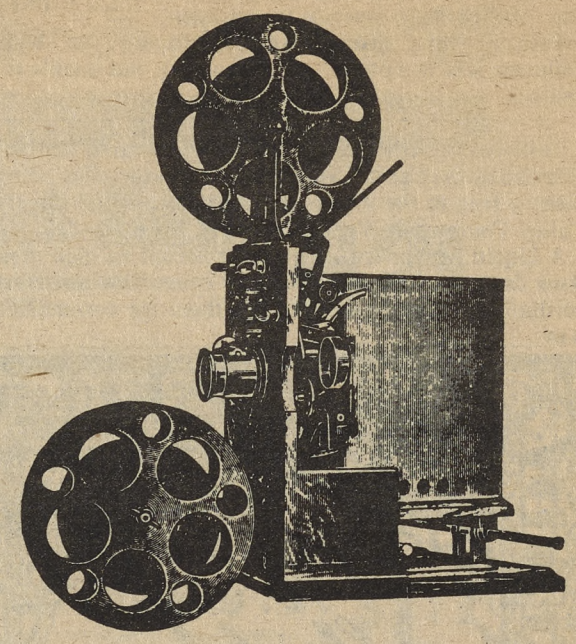


NOMINATED FOR SEVEN Academy Awards, including best picture and best director, Stanley Kubrick's "Barry Lyndon" is currently playing at the Cinema 70 in Del Monte Center.

Movies

CARMEL CENTER CINEMA I: Carmel Center, 624-2792. "Tommy" and "Let the Good Times Roll." Possible change on Friday, Feb. 27.

CARMEL CENTER CINEMA II: Carmel Center, 624-2792: "The Story of O."



TANTAMOUN Rd., Carmel 27 and 28 "Private Live and Robert

DREAM THE Monterey. 3 "Murmur of Python & the – "Joe Hill March 2 – " Great Gatsby

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STEINBECK: Monterey. 3 Would Be K Michael C Plummer.

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HILL: 71 375-2800.

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GOLDEN BO 8th, Carme Holme's Sm

DEL REY CI & Broadway Again" and

"A DANCE FILM FOR ALL AUDIENCES. AN EXCITING, INTELLIGENTLY CONCEIVED SPECTACLE."

—Anna Kisselgoff, New York Times

Starts Thursday March 4

Thus. & Fri. at 7 p.m.

Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.

Sun. 2 & 7 p.m.

NUREYEV'S 'DON QUIXOTE'

RUDOLF NUREYEV'S "DON QUIXOTE" RUDOLF NUREYEV ROBERT HELPMANN LUCETTE ALDOUS DANCERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN BALLET

SUNSET CENTER THEATRE — CARMEL

San Carlos at 9th; For Group Rates: 624-3996

tainment

et March 4-7

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Australian Ballet are featured in the production.

Nureyev rechoreographed "Don Quixote" to make it conform with the original Marius Petipa version, which had been added to and distorted throughout the years. When the production had its premiere at the 1970 Adelaide Festival of Arts, Nureyev chose Miss Aldous as his partner. They have since performed the roles together throughout the world and are again joined in the motion picture version of the ballet.

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II: Carmel
Story of

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THE
BALLET

MPC to present mime theatre

An evening of Mime Theatre that combines social commentary with optical illusion will be presented by two mime actors, Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux, at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre on Friday Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

Mime, an ancient art that has become increasingly popular in recent years, has been described as theater language using expressive movement instead of dialogue. Performers wear white face paint and contrasting make-up so that their features clearly express emotion.

Houle and Ms. Wibaux acquired their skill in the mime technique at the Decroux school in France. For Mime Theatre they have created 15 to 20 satiric pieces with such wide-ranging titles as "Joan of Arc," "Home Sweet Home," "Puppet's Lib," and "Lover's Suicide." Both dancers become penguins, lions, bears and monkeys climbing aboard ship in a portrayal of "Noah's Ark."

MIME ACTORS Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux combine social commentary with optical illusion in a "Mime Theatre" performance scheduled for Friday Feb. 27.

OPENS
FEB. 21st

NEIL SIMON'S
Comedy
PLAZA SUITE
Starring
ROBERT HEATER
& GERTRUDE CHAPPELL

Thurs. $8.50 dinner & show
$3.75 show only
Fri. & Sat. $10.00 dinner & show
$5.50 show only
Buffet & Service provided bythe
Steinbeck Lobster House
Cocktails 6:30
Dinner 7:00
Curtain 8:30

CANNERY ROW
DINNER THEATRE

"The only show in town on Thurs."

only room for 150
RESERVATIONS
649-3388

Above the
Lobster House
720 CANNERY ROW
MONTEREY

Nightlife

Ah, yesss...

CHINA ROW: Organist Dick Duane Thursday-Saturday. 444 Cannery Row, Monterey. Each night from 8 to 1. 373-8494.

HIGHLANDS INN: Songstress Curtis Phillips, Friday-Saturday during cocktails and dinner; Ted Roe on piano each night except Monday, 6 p.m. until closing. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, 624-3801.

O."

TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-2405. Feb. 27 and 28 only, Noel Coward's "Private Lives," with Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery.

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. Feb. 24 – "Murmur of the Heart" and "Monty Python & the Holy Grail." Feb. 23-27 – "Joe Hill" and "If." Feb. 28-March 2 – "Sunset Blvd" and "The Great Gatsby" with Robert Redford.

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey, 372-6993. Feb. 24 – "Yes." Feb. 25-March 2 – "friends."

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. Stanley Kubrick's "Barry Lyndon."

STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. "The Man Who Would Be King" with Sean Connery, Michael Caine and Christopher Plummer.

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. Glenda Jackson in "Hedda."

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. "Nashville" and "Day of the Locust."

HILL: 71 Soledad Dr., Monterey. 375-2800. "Sandstone."

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey, 375-6696. Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

STATE: 417 Alvarado, Monterey, 372-4555. "Killer Force" and "Puppet On A Chain."

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde and 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. "Sherlock Holme's Smarter Brother."

DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont & Broadway, 394-9066. "Let's Do It Again" and "Badlands."

LOVER'S POINT INN: Double entertainment with Bob Walls on the organ and Michael Scott singing old and new tunes each Friday and Saturday night, plus holidays. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th St., Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

MISSION RANCH: Nightly Piano bar with Kay Holman from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. 26260 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

THE OUTRIGGER: Comedy and song of Sioux Scott and Tom Fordham, Wednesday-Saturday 9:15 to 1. No cover. 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. 373-5543.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:15, Barbara Kelly and the Warehouse Band. No Cover but club membership required. Club membership $2, available at the door. Cannery Row at Prescott, Monterey. 375-1921.

CASA MUNRAS: Joe Ingram Trio, nightly dancing. No cover. Fremont and Munras Aves.,Monterey 375-2411.

DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE: Cloudburst Monday-Saturday 9-1:30; Bill LePine Trio on Sunday. Nightly dancing, no cover. 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey 372-7171.

BOILER ROOM: Entertainment nightly beginning at 8. Monday-Wednesday – Doug Gill; Thursday-Sunday, the band, California; No cover. Located in Cannery Row Square, Monterey. 373-1449.

THE HATCHCOVER: Appearing Wednesday-Sunday, Langford & Zobler, Sunday – Bryan Dymond. Steve Uhleron Tuesday. No cover. Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, 624-8286.

HOLIDAY INN, CARMEL: Shaffer & Simard, Wednesday-Sunday, 9-1. No cover. Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. 624-1841.

HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY: Debbie Joyce, Tuesday-Saturday, 9-1:30. No cover. On Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks exit. 394-3321.

KALISA'S: Live jazz on Thursday, music and belly dancing from 8 to 10 on Friday and Saturday. Classical guitarist Robert Eckert on Monday. 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8512.

KING'S CROSS STATION: Entertainment each night beginning at 9. Bryan Dymond – Monday and Tuesday; Rick and Jan – Wednesday-Saturday; and classical guitarist Peter Evans on Sunday. 116 Forest Av., Pacific Grove. No cover. 372-5171.

RAMADA INN: "Hot to Go" Tuesday-Sunday, 9-1:30. $1.50 cover on Friday and Saturday. Wednesday is Ladies' Night with $1 cover for men only, dance contest. 1425 Munras, Monterey. 649-1020.

SHUTTER'S: Entertainment on Friday and Saturday from 9 to 1:30. No cover unless specified for special entertainment. 373-3171.

TIA MARIA: "Bliss" Tuesday-Saturday, other entertainment on Sunday and Monday. On Cannery Row at Hoffman Av., 373-0611.

MISSION RANCH BARN: Live rock bands each Friday and Saturday from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. $1 admission. 26260 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

OBERG'S: Discotheque each night from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. No cover or minimum. 2200 Fremont Ave., Monterey. 375-6116.

SPEAKEASY: Dance to live rock bands seven nights a week. 206 E. Franklin, Monterey. 373-0611.

GAY NINETIES DANCE GROUP: Three-piece ensemble playing traditional rhythms for adult dancing. Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove on Saturdays only from 8:30-11:30 p.m. $1.50 per person.

directors and soloists: alexandru david and mihai david, formerly with the famed romanian state folk ballet.

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with dancing in the lounge

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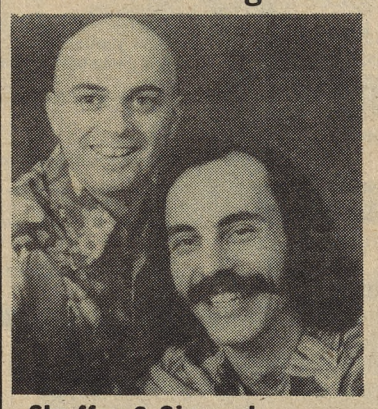
On the Monterey Peninsula



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CARMEL VALLEY

GENERAL DENTISTRY TELEPHONE 625-2250

more oaks and cacti

Continued from page 8

Soap and stationery were the prizes given at the monthly fund raiser sponsored by the ladies of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. The table prizes went to Esther Norris, Gene Fairchild, Dorothy Gonzanbach, Connie Service, Irene Selfridge and Mildred Krejcir. Irma Bolgard and Alice Broberg took first and second place in bridge and Mildred Blacow placed first in canasta.

Two new members welcomed to the club were Esther Norris and Irene Selfridge.

The next party will celebrate St. Patrick's Day, March 17th in Fellowship Hall with two Irish colleens from La Rancheria, Ruth Wade, and Irma Bolgard, co-hosting the benefit.

It is undoubtedly a little know fact to the many people who annually attend the Holiday Bazaars how many hours of work actually are logged in creating the unique and lovely items offered for their buying pleasure.

One of the best known events is that of St. Martha's Guild where ladies from St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church have already started meeting every two weeks to work on projects that include knitting, sewing, petit point, embroidery, etc.

The first meeting of 1976 was held at the home of Shirley Henry, the next gathering planned at Shirley Biggins. Last week the ladies who worked at Kathryn Walker's were Nora Thompsen, Marguerite Fischer, Edie Johnson, Carlisle Mothersill, Marie Rich, Shirley Biggins, Fran Wilson, Ruth Francis, Mary Young, Doke McInroe, Peggy Kvenild, Francis Anthony and Margaret Applebee.

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– Toni C. (patient)

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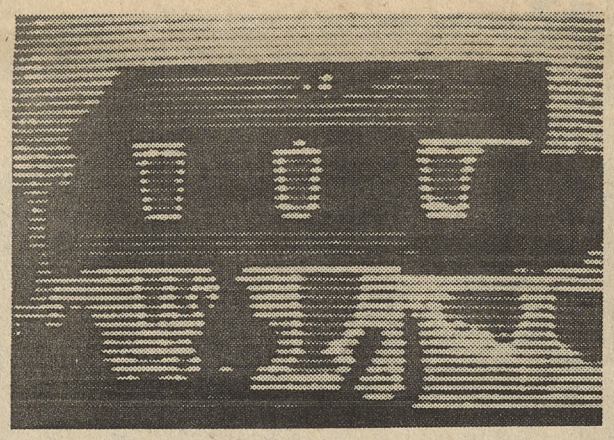
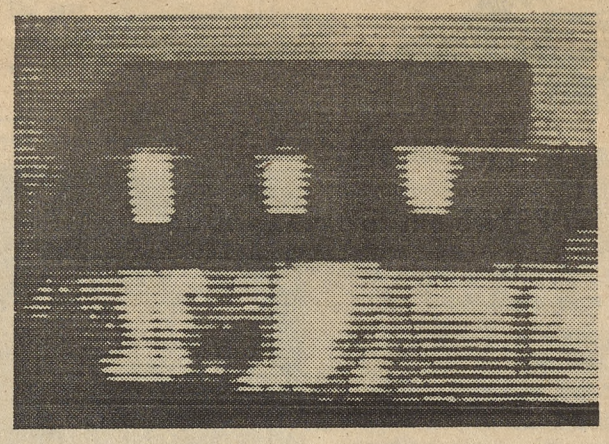
WEIGHT REDUCTION MEDICAL CLINICS
ADS BY LEAD RESPONSE, INGLEWOOD, CA

If you see the heat, maybe you'll see the light.



Gray lines on roof show heat loss from uninsulated attic.



When attic is insulated, heat loss is reduced.

You're looking at infra-red photographs, which show heat, not light. You can actually see that a lot more heat is escaping from the house on the left than from the one on the right.

The reason for this costly difference is insulation. And the worst part is, the owner of the inadequately insulated house may not even know that he's losing all that heat...and money.

Take the hint. If you haven't done so already, check your own attic. And do it as soon as possible.

Send for our free Insulation Booklet. It tells you, in easy-to-understand words and pictures, all you need to know about insulation. You'll find out whether your attic insulation is adequate, and if not, what to do about it and how to do it.

A few important things to bear in mind. One, just insulating an unfinished attic up to R-19, the recommended standard, can save up to 20% of the heat you use. Two, you'll enjoy greater comfort with insulation. And three, the cost of insulating an attic is probably less than you think.

For instance, if you get a qualified contractor such as a member of the Insulation Contractors Association to do it, in a typical California house it should cost about $300 to $400.

And if you do it yourself, by simply laying the material between the joists on the attic floor, you should save about one third of that amount.

With fuel prices soaring, and natural gas shortages threatening, it makes sense for each of us to save all the energy we can. And of course, saving energy means saving money.

You owe it to yourself to get the facts. What you don't know can cost you.

PG and E

Send to: Insulation
Electric and Gas Industries Association
1355 Market Street
San Francisco, California 94103

Please send me your Free booklet on insulation

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zip_____

☐ I would like a contractor to call.

CHS honor roll

Carmel High School has released its list of students placing in the High Honors and Honor Roll categories. To qualify for high honors a student must achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average. To qualify for the honor roll students must have a minimum 3.5 GPA.

HIGH HONORS

Lucile Adams, Claudine Arnal, Andrew Beckett, Barbara Bell, Alexander Blevens, Katharine Coakley, David Dally, John Davis, Caroline Drye, Gail Frost, Susan Fuhs, Deborah Keller, Becky Lambert, Karen Livingstone, David Long, Diane Long, Mary Lor, David Marcus, Marguerite Meyer, Angela Misel, Robin Morris, Nancy Parsons, John Pollard, Flora Pomeroy, Rebecca Post, Steve Rammel, Leslie Robinson, Mike Ross, Emory Ruiz, Maron Ruiz, James Ryan, Karim Sadeghi, William Sanford, Deborah Silver, Gail Stephenson, Kamella Tate, Melody Tate, Jess Taylor, Theresa Thomas, Jill Uyeda, Anna Vanderveen, Kim VonBerg, Tina Wald, Diane Wilsdon, Scott Wilsdon, Belle Yang and Julie Zoellin.

HONOR ROLL
Class of 1976

Richard Mark, Donald Thomas, Kathleen Walsh, Kathryn Blevens, Andrew Haslett, Maureen Horan, Douglas Lathrop, Eva Ljosland, Tracy Rushmer, Lisa Setzer, Jenny Taylor, Clare Twohig, Alex Wilsdon, Kelly Bramman, Janice Davey, Lauri Hofer, Julie Lipman, Molly Matheson, Gail Sherman, Mary Thomas, Trudy Tunstall. Hank Dormody, Robert Drye, Tim Blakeslee, James Hufford, Andy Jones, Annah Lee, Elizabeth Lewis, Sherry Lidster, Susan McCreery, Debbie Pugh, Jan Schneider, Pam Tallett, Dianne Woods, Tammy Chappell, Richard Cline, Wilfred Fekeci, Kerry Lake, Kathleen McClay, Rick Parker, Brian Sours, and Veronica Wilson.

HONOR ROLL
Class of 1977

Jennifer Walden, Joan Emerson, William Gaver, Andrew Griffin, Paul Bialek, Renee Reese, Enid Ross, Lisa Selle, Michael Tette, Carol Davis, Karel Criddle, Olav Grinde, Romona Laymance, Cory Sligar, Mark Smoley, Gregory Thigpen, Timothy Walsh, Richard Bell, John Horn and Robert Pollard.

HONOR ROLL
Class of 1978

Lynne Fenton, Mike Galang, Suzy Vineberg, Annette Bottaro, John Frincke, Ronald Gayman, Robert Grant, Stephen Horan, James Irwin, Karen Kabat, Christopher Kelly, Jill Ricketts, Donna Ryu, Syd Setterlund, Linda Shook, Ben Speiser, Albert Tao, Scott Thigpen, Laura Steinmetz, Krisi Walthour, Sharon Wong, Brian Crocker, Linda Myers, Seth Bernstein, Paul Berdick, Elizabeth Copsey, Lori Crisan, Leslie Dunton, Gwen Fishkoff, Clark Frasier, Thomas Frincke, Sandra Fulton, Frank Lucido, Sean Moore, Terry Morris, Jeanie Rainer, Teri Rushmer, Kristen Tibbitts, Richard Wright, Leslie Surman, Gary Condren, Roxanne Mahroom, Alison Porter, Lisa Schoening and Deirdre Zammit.

End of Month Pre-Floor Tax Sales Event!
Davis furniture showrooms
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Big Gas Savings!
Arco 56.9 ★ reg. unleaded
No car wash required
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Rain checks now - Free exterior car wash if it rains within 24 hours after we wash your car.

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GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY
100's Gelusil Tablets $2.28 Value Save 89¢ $1.39
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Mid Valley Associates 624-5510 For leasing information
Monterey Insurance Agencies 624-5510

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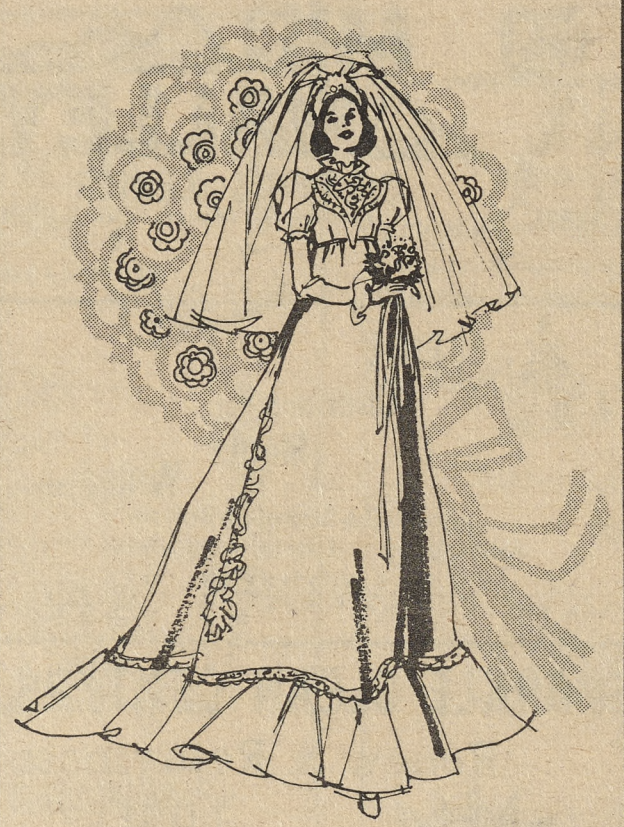

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Mrs. Cahoon dies

Mabel Grace Cahoon, one of the pioneers of Carmel Valley, died recently at her home at Cahoon Ranch in the Jamesburg area. She was 87. A native of San Francisco, she had lived in Carmel Valley for 80 years.

Survivors include: two sons, Gene Cahoon of Carmel Valley, Stanley Cahoon of Stockton; two daughters, Mrs. Lee Helen Bartell of Salinas and Mrs. Elizabeth Mann of San Francisco.

A brother, Robert L. Arnold of Salinas; a sister, Mrs. Anne Kincannon, also of Salinas; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter.

Services were held in Salinas and Mrs. Cahoon was interred at Garden of Memories there.

USE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FAST RESULTS !

Carmel Meadows

2100 sq. ft. of living in this beautiful two story Mediterranean home. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths with sunken tubs, large paneled den, gourmet kitchen, radiant heat in stone floors, wall to wall carpeting in bedrooms. Huge fireplace with heated hearth, two redwood decks and an enclosed patio. Priced for fast sale $98,000. Owner-agent.

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Navy Airman Riordan

Navy Airman Recruit Patrick H. Riordan of Carmel Valley was graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire-fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Outlook classifieds

Special Notices

VOTERS, CARMEL KIWANIS will drive you to the polls on election day, March 2. Telephone 624-7652, 624-2701 or 624-6958 and ask for Kiwanis Voters Transportation Service.

CONTROL WEIGHT THROUGH YOGA while firming muscles and removing tension. For brochure and information on free introductory classes in Carmel and Monterey — 659-2992.

LOUISIANA FOLKS — NATIVES and aficionados; come to the first annual Mardi Gras ball and Cajun cook-off. February 29. Call 624-3086. Y'All come.

Pets & Livestock

FOR SALE: EXCELLENT bird dog. Pure bred German short-hair. 2 years. Brown & white. Papers. All shots. $75 — offer. 375-4203 after 5 p.m.

COCKAPOO, FEMALE, WHITE, 9 weeks old, has had first shots. $20. Call 394-4664 after 6. Makes excellent house dog and is good with children.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Carmel Valley Village
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Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Fr. John McSweeney

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Village Drive,
Carmel Valley Village
(Non-Denominational)
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Church School and Nursery Care
Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat.
11:00 to 3:00 - Phone 659-2278
Don Johnson, Minister
Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278

St. Dunstan's Church
Episcopal
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
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classified ads

classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881

DOES YOUR HORSE like personal attention? See our boarding facilities in Carmel Valley for individual horse care. Covered stalls with pipe paddocks, automatic water drinkers, tack room, electric horse walker, 100x150 yd. arena with roping chute, personal feeding schedule. Stall maintenance included in better than competitive rates. C Double R Stables, 65 E. Carmel Valley Road. Call 659-4028.

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FOR THAT BARE spot. Rock gardens, pools, interior gardens. Expert installations. Green wood nursery. 4 Pilot Road. 659-2421—659-4325.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR (No. 189188). FREE estimate; plumbing, electrical, painting. Remodel or build new. After 6 p.m., 625-1141 or 624-0304.

CARPENTRY AND FINE interior wood working with design assistance available. Barry Elkins. 624-1075.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING and REPAIRS. Small jobs wanted. Call an expert. 375-6596 evenings.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by the professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

CARPENTRY AND RELATED jobs by well-known resident. 649-1755.

EYEGLASS REPAIR: METAL frames soltered. No problem too big. 10 years experience. Reasonable on the spot service. Call Ken 625-2433 or 624-8036.

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MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

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DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. Dump truck or pick-up truck service. 624-4980 all day, everyday.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER, DEPENDABLE, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

Antiques

ANTIQUE WALNUT SEWING rocker; 100 years old, completely restored. 659-4568.

Situations Wanted

LOCALLY EMPLOYED HORTICULTURIST seeks one day a week landscape maintenance for an estate. After 6 call 394-4664.

LISCENSED R.N. FROM Dallas Texas now in area, desires home, hospital or doctors office. Contact through Box Z, Carmel.

Yard Sales

RUMMAGE SALE: "RAGS to riches." Littlebits chapter; Children's Home Society. Saturday, February 28 9-3, Sunday, February 29 10-2. Monterey Fair Grounds.

Misc. For Sale

TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES, jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick," 659-4722.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 23x35... used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

GOOD WOOD FOR sale — Enjoy your warm fireplace. 624-9422.

SEASONED OAK WOOD. $50-cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

FERTILE GREEN EGGS — 10% more nutrition, lower cholesterol., Now at Allan's, 25 East Carmel Valley Road.

ARISTOCRAT LOW LINER — 16 ft. trailer, self-contained, new condition. $1675. 659-2026 after 5:00.

KING SIZE BED, 2 years old $150. Men's bike $40. 373-6298.

2 HORSE TRAILOR for sale. $500. Call 625-2224-days. 625-1536-evenings.

BEEF — GRAIN FED 73 cents and 67 cents lb; cutting, delivery and fin. available. Frusetta Ranch, established 1876; grower to consumer meats, satisfaction guaranteed. Hollister (408) 628-3559 day-night.

PLASTIC BAGS 5½x16 — $1.00 a hundred. Call Keith, 624-3881.

(1) RETINA IIIc-f2 Xenon and (1) Twin Lens 4x4 centimeter reflex camera. 624-7914.

FOR SALE: GIRLS 5 speed 26" bicycle. Like new. $75. 659-2718.

ENJOY YOUR WARM fireplace. Seasoned Oak delivered. 394-3094.

Instruction

ART LESSONS IN all media with emphasis on murals and graphics. $10 per 90 minutes. Private. $5 group of 4 or more. 372-3955 between 9-12 in mornings.

PIANO and ORGAN INSTRUCTION. Harmony and theory. Successfully teaching over 10 years. Former professional organist. Accept students all ages. Kaye Zaiden, 659-2189.

MEDITATION IN MOTION: Hatha Yoga taught in its classic form. Free introductory classes in Carmel and Monterey. information — brochures 659-2992.

Wanted

ALWAYS LOOKING FOR antique furniture of fine quality; also porcelain, glass, old art etc. Davis-Holdship, Mission Street. 624-5757.

WANTED: SNOWSLED or small toboggan. 659-2026.

Help Wanted

INSERTERS NEEDED: THURSDAY evenings for newspaper. About 3 hours. Call Keith Wilson. 624-3881.

CIRCULATION PHONE SALES — work from your own home. Experience in phone sales desired. Apply in person only 9-11 and 2-5, Monday thru Thursday, the Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. EOE M-F.

CARTOONIST — IF YOU have talent, a portfolio, know Carmel and are interested in developing a weekly cartoon for the Carmel Pine Cone please apply with samples to Michael Butowitsch, P.O. Box G-I or 624-3881. EOE M-F.

SALES-ADVERTISING. Sales experience required. Must have car. Salary, commission, auto allowance and benefits. Apply in person only. No phone calls please. 9-12 or 2-4 P.M. Monday thru Thursday.
The Carmel Pine Cone
E.O.E. — M-F
Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel.

WANTED: MOTHER TO babysit 3 month old and 3 year old brother. Hours 12-4. Please call 659-3130.

Autos For Sale

1974 PORSCHE 914 1.8, excellent running condition, good mileage, purchased and serviced locally. Must sell. 375-4895 evenings.

1975 PORSCHE 914 1-8, still under warranty, white with black interior, just had 5000 mile service, $6,750 firm, 624-3881 days, ask for Joan, or 624-8469 evenings.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $750. or short-term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment 11-4, 625-1400.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED CARMEL home available for weekly rental. Reasonable. (209) 834-3390, 834-3751.

CARMEL, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom luxury apartment. Downtown. Fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, garage. Vacation rental — up to 3 months. $600. Carmel Realty Company. Mrs. Wermuth. 624-6484.

BEAUTIFUL PALM DESERT, adjacent Palm Springs, condominium. Two bedrooms, two story, two pools, view, bikes, all new furnishings. Close to everything. Available March and April $400-month inclusive. (213) 699-0876 after 6 p.m.

WE HAVE FURNISHED HOMES available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

Wanted To Rent

MATURE, EMPLOYED WOMAN with child 10 years would like to rent house, apartment or cottage in Carmel as soon as possible. Up to $200. References. 624-8578.

EUROPEAN WOMAN WITH 2 well mannered teenagers wishes to rent 2-3 bedroom, unfurnished cottage in Carmel beginning April 1. Have references. Phone (714) 499-2614 or write: M. Hougard, 2 Vista De La Luna, So. Laguna, Calif. 92677.

Real Estate Wanted

HOME WANTED, CARMEL or near vicinity. 3 bedroom realistically priced, $65-70 K, principles only. 372-8707.

For Rent

SUITABLE FOR OFFICE or small store — ground floor — 8th and Mission. $135-month, all utilities paid. Jack Miller, 624-3846.

BOARD HORSES: STALLS, corrals, pastures, riding ring. $25 monthly. 659-2734.

TRAVELING CARMELITES SEEK appreciative tenants for beautiful home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces. Full of sunshine and views. Attractively furnished and equipt. Available 6 months. April-Sept. $600 monthly. 624-5102 or write P.O. Box 1334.

CARMEL: CHARMING, FURNISHED 1 bedroom cottage with fireplace. Linens, dishes, utilities included. Gardner. Quiet refined single-couple. No pets-children. $325. Barbara Wermuth, 624-6484.

CHARMING FURNISHED TWO bedroom, two bath house. South of Ocean. $450.
A BLOCK FROM the beach with a view of the ocean. Furnished two bedroom, two bath house. $450.
IN DOWNTOWN Carmel unfurnished, a charming 1 bedroom apartment with fireplace. $300-month.
The Village Realty

FOR RENT: CARMEL Point, near beach. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on oversized lot. $450-month. Vince Bramlet-agent. 625-1343.
OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

LARGE, FURNISHED, PRIVATE, 1 bedroom apartment with private entrance and off street parking in beautiful Carmel Valley. Immediate occupancy for right person. Call Mike at, 659-2917.

FOR RENT CARMEL: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished home available for 6 months at $400-per month.
THREE BEDROOM, 3 bath, unfurnished home $425-month.
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EXCLUSIVE PEBBLE BEACH, 3 bedroom, furnished house for rent. All utilities paid including gardner. References required. No pets. $750 per month. Call Hambrook-Rudoni & Assoc. 373-2101 or 372-7202 after 5:30.

CARMEL: UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, 1 ½ bath condominiums. Dishwasher, disposal, compactor. Laundry hookups. Maintenance paid. Views. Swimming pool. Tennis courts, With fireplace $450 per month on lease. Without fireplace, $425 per month on lease. No pets. Betty Gross, Carmel Realty Company, 624-6484.

CARMEL COTTAGE: 1 bedroom, fireplace. Detached building as additional sleeping room. Kevin Walsh Real Estate. 624-8253.

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STONE, POST & FLOWER home for rent in sunny Carmel Valley. Duplex units available in the Village. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $400 a month. Call 659-2247.

CARMEL (Walk to Shops) secluded hillside unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dressing room, AEK, living room with dining area, fireplaces, central gas heat, deck, garage. $400 includes electric, heat, water and garbage. Suitable two adults. 624-8789.

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